GAIRTS AND BODICES.

Ands Fascinating Touches to

FED NOT BE THE SAME MATERIAL.

These Devices.

Pretty Waists and Ready-Made shirts Are " Very Fit." NEW YORK, June 22.-Some lucky

her to look trim and even

to the elaborate silk or ening and theatre wear.

Not long ago I saw Miss Kittie Cameron wearing a silk shirt of odd design of striped cherry and white. It had a shirred yoke over shoulders and neck, and from it was fulled in to the belt, which was of cherry velvet. The collar was of soft magenta velvet and the sleeves full puffs as far as the clow, and from there shirred to the wrist and finished with a narrow velvet of the same color. Changeable silks and taffetas make up well. The surplice style crossing the bust is an excellent model for these materials. The deep lace collars, that are really small capes, now so much the rage, supply a handsome finish for waists of these fancy silks. The colored collars of velvet, satin, or satin ribbon are always worn with these silk waists and add much to their appearance.

Smart dressmakers excel in making these bodices. For a long while they objected strenuously to such work just as they fought against the making of wash gowns, but they have been overruled by the tide of popular desire, and now are willing to use their best skill and taste

black moire, had a curious full rulle of green watered slik edged with black, which was opened out and held in place with fancy pins to form pointed revers with jabot ends. The other, of a deep cherry color, had perpendicular lines of shirring tapering in at the waist. These waists can of course be worn



ELABORATE ENTRE DEUX BODICES.

which the material is fulled ast line. The sleeves should i finished with a cuff at the

ack satin ties are correct, a narrow four-in-hands, but codars are decidedly more his year than the standing der, for this point shows her the waist be properly Some ready-made shirts by way of drawing about

at the waist-line. There is ney on the part of upper ments to draw away from there the belt acts as an between, making the rea gowned in this style most A clover idea is to hook

Y SILK WAISTS. walsts are fairly bewildering erent designs and beauty. Hest are the old-fashioned trimmed with yellow lace, has a deep ruffle or collar the neck to the shoulders. el with what the dressmakers eth," which, being translated, are points, each being trimnarrow yellow la nts is a row of narrow

of the figured silk, and



SMART SHIRT-WAIST. Rice from the waist, and put on They define the figure in a be-way, and with big puffed sleeves

I saw two just home from a well-known modiste the other day, the models of which were wonderfully good. One, of black moire, had a curious full ruffle of

but even for these there are with any kind of skirt. It is an absolute luxury to have two or three odd jupes in one's wardrobe.

More is so cheap now and is such a monal shirt makers, contending that this means can they seeme the fit and set of the collar and neck; thave seen any quantity of readytal for street wear, as it sheds the dust delightfully. Any dress which is not quite fresh can by the aid of carcial steaming and pressing, and with stiffen-ing put in the back breadths, be made to look exceedingly fresh when put on with one of these dressy waists. Skirts are cut differently this season from last. They are carefully fitted over the hips, and flare tremendously around the hem, but an old skirt can be remodel-ted by ringing it apart, laying it out on



the style, and black ribbon is always allowable, even with the lightest of other colors and white lace. Black always freshens up the contrasting colors and gives a certain smart look which ribbons of the same shade rarely, if ever, do.
ANHELM.

CIFTS TO ROANOKE COLLEGE.

Salem's Matrimonial Budget-Methodist

lege, has been granted a leave of absence but it is an actual fact. for one year to pursue advanced work in his department at the Johns Hopkins University, where he has been appointed a fellow by courtesy. During his absence his place will be filled by his brother, Eugene Smith. In addition to the recent Eugene Smith. In addition to the recent gift of \$2,000, the trustees of the college have this week received a gift of \$500 toward current expenses, and the offer, worth several hundred dollars, of the gift of enough slate to cover the roof of the new annex to the library.

The County Democratic Committee have decided to hold a mass-meeting in Salem at July court to select fifteen delegates and fifteen alternates to represent this and fifteen alternates to represent this county in the congressional convention at Roanoke city on the 15th of August. There were three marriages here Wednesday, as follows: Rev. Nathan Maynard, of Covington, Tenn.. to Miss Bessie Harlowe; James M. Derflinger, of Roa-noke, to Miss A. B. White, and Edgar Hawkins, of Bedford county, to Mrs. M.

George M. Helms, the well-known Frank-lin-county politician, to Miss Mary Reese, to take place June 26th at Red Valley Methodist church, Franklin county. This is said to be the third time that Mr. Helms will have stood before the altar. The new Methodist church near Hollins will be dedicated on Sunday, Rev. Dr. P. H. Whisner, of Buena Vista, preach-ing the dedicatory sermon.

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F. C. Burdette, a well-known grocer of Salem, failed this week for two or three thousand dollars; assets not very large Among the summer visitors at the Duval House is Mrs. Prehen, wife of the Austrian Consul at Galveston, Texas.

Nothing Looks Better on a Girl Than a

SHE SWEPT UNDER THE BED.

centricities of Colored Cranks-Some

goodly crowd of sweet young girls in do honor to the hostess, and so lovely did the airy, fairy bevy look, that the lady, in a spasmodic burst of enthusiasm, reent: "Is there anything that makes a dress?" The sober-sided gentleman, like a good many of his ilk, was not such a saint as he appeared to be, and in response to the question he simply said "Nothing." His answer was true in two senses, and when the double entendre finally dawned upon the hostess she smiled and blushed conjointly. I am like nothing is more becoming to a maiden than a white dress. Now don't get excited, gentlemen-you can read this letter to your sweethearts without the slightest embarrassment-for I am going to argue embarrassment—for I am going to argue the question from only one standpoint, and that's not the Garden-of-Eden stand-point, either. Girls certainly do look sweet in white dresses—much sweeter, in fact, than even a cadet in white trousers, and he, in his own opinion, is the sweetest thing on earth. There's nothing that brings out their beauty more and then loo iced cucumber. I never saw but one girl iced cucumber. I never saw but one girl who was not improved by a white dress, and she had freckles on her neck, and, what was worse, it was all bone. How they (the freckles, not the bones) got there I never could guess. And then it's there I never could guess. And then it's pleasant to sit on some nice green lawn-lawns are generally green this time of the year, by the way—and idly watch a grasshopper as it crawls down the unconscious neck of your fair companion. The transparancy of the lawn-that is, the lawn dress, not the lawn you are sitting upon—enables you to note the perigrimations of the thin-legged insect with perfect facility, and, besides, it's so much excitement awaiting developments. You know that when a mutual recognition passes between your friend and the grasshopper a climax is bound to occur. Last, but by no means least, you can rest assured that if you go out with a giri in white—that is, if she is in white, not your-self—and it rains (it always does under self-and it rains (it always does under such circumstances), you will have a splendid opportunity to show your sportspiendid opportunity to show your sporting blood by getting a carriage. Such
opportunities are always appreciated by
young men. Yes, dear friends, for icediomonade, snow-ball, irresistible sweetness,
give me a girl in a white dress, or several
of them, iff they are to be obtained in
assorted lots. Nothing is more becoming
to them than the gauzy garments to
which I allude.

A "fool nigger" is had enough, but a "fool nigger" from the country is indewribably horrible. There's no telling what they are going to do or when they are going to do it. They are green, green, and it is weeks and weeks before they catch on to city ways, or even learn to receive company in your parlor when you are absent from the city. Rural you are absent from the city. Rural darkies are the very essence of amiability, and they are so meek, so obliging, and above all, so doclle, that you can't be-come incensed against them. Once upon a time (I always say "once upon a time," for it sounds historical) a "cullud pus-son," Lucile by name, went into service as a house girl, and on the morning of her domestic debut the mistress, in givyou clean up my room, remember and be sure to sweep under the bed." "Yesm," quoth the mahogany ignoramus, and sure enough she did sweep under the

the perfumes of the mixture were so frightful that they took his appetits away—yes, took it clean out of town. He away-yes, took it clean out of town. He ripped and snorted around for a long while, and finally, by clever strategic movements, he approached the soup, and with the ladle he commenced holding an autopsy over the malodorous liquid. He finally fished out one of his wife's overshoes. That "fool nigger from the country" had misunderstood the orders for dinner, and when the lady told her she could take the overshoes. Church Dedicated To-Day.

SALEM, VA., June 23.—(Special.)—Professor W. A. Smith, of the Chair of fessor W. A. Smith, of the Chair of the soup. I guess you think this story is harder to swallow than the overshoe,

> Speaking about "cullud pussons," I wish some man who knows it all (there are about forty thousand of such individuals in Richmond) would tell me why our dusky friends always root against the home team at the base-ball park. Time and again I have seen them do it, and when the howels arose from their characterities. Care to Mis in H.
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> (Indianapolis Sentinel.) the howls arose from their ebon-throttles that regal pair of imperial cranks, Mr. Tom Alfriend and his genial friend, Henry Valentine, would become bitter

ife."

As the Fourth of July is only a fortnight off I suppose I might as well tell
you what Mark says about this interesting occasion. "Statistics," says he, "show
that we loss more foels on this day than
in all the other days of the year put tother. This proves, by the number left in all the other days of the year put gether. This proves, by the number left in stock, that one Fourth of July per year is now inadequate, the country has grown so." Pause, perspiring reader, and research feet—is there not something you could do to relieve the pressure.

THE IDLE REPORTER.

ALONG THE LOWER RAPPAHANNOCK

of July Excursions, Tournaments, Etc. IRVINGTON, VA., June 23 .- (Special.)-There is great suffering of the cats and grass crops on account of the prolonged

drought. Notwithstanding the stringent times,

period.
Wharton-Grove camp ground will soon

efforts to enjoin the removal of the court-

A DEADLY ASSAULT

The Attack Upon Fort Steadman on Friday, March 25, 1865.

DESCRIBED BY AN EYE-WITNESS

Scenes of the Siege of Petersburg-Incidents of Great Dramatic Interest.

handed to the Dispatch by the gentleman PETERSBURG, VA., May 7, 1894

George S. Bernard, Esq., Petersburg, Va.: Dear Sir,-Responding to your reques to furnish you my recollections of the assault on Fort Steadman on the morning of Friday, March 25, 1865, I will state more entertainments, excursions, and that, being at that time a British subject, resident in Petersburg, I was not retournaments are on the programme for the Fourth than have been known for years. What bids fair to be the most magnificent tournament ever held on the Rappahannock will take place at White Stone on the Fourth. More than forty Knights are expected to compete for the splendid prizes offered, and the assembled beauty for miles will be there to cheer the victors. the victors.

The fifth session of the Chesapeake
Male and Female Academy has closed.

Pupils have left for home and teachers are now seeking resorts for the vacation

"dramatis personae" of the great warto give you for publication this scribbling drama, men who on many a field wit-

are now seeking resorts for the vacation period.

Wharton-Grove camp ground will soon be in readiness for the summer's encampment, which commences July 27th and continues for a period of ten days. Rev. H. M. Wharton will conduct the services.

A large consignment of ty (daurel) root was recently shipped from the Rappahan ock to Baltimore. This is the first of such shipments for many years, and brings to mind the days when this industry was the leading one in this section. More prosperous days have dawned for our people since they have turned their attention to oysters, ish, and trucks. It is such that the manufacture of pipes and furniture-knobs.

The Electoral Board for Lancaster county has appointed the following as constables of election under the new law James P. Saunders, C. L. Rogers, R. H. Norris, A. Noblett, S. W. Long, W. Harding, and Lew. Shelton.

All indications point to a slim year's fishing for net, selne, and line. Our people are anxious for an extra session of the Legislature, hoping that defects in the oyster law may be remedied.

William Dawson, a young man of Northumberland county, aged 22 years, has been committed to custody for lunacy. He is a raving maniac.

The no-fence law for Lancaster went into effect on the 19th of this month, and the so-cailed commons are freed of bovines and razor-backs.

Miss P. C. Powell, principal of the Horn Harbor Institute, Mathews county, is spending the vacation at her home in Lancaster.

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Professor H. B. Nolley, principal of an institute in Gainesville. Ala., has leased the Chesapeake Academy for five years, and will shortly arrive with his family to begin canvassing for the next session. Professor Nolley is a Virginian and well-known as an accomplished instructor. The position of principal of the Bowling Green Female Seminary was tendered him, but he declined and accepted that of the Chesapeake.

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Evanglist Schoolfield is expected to participate in the exercises of Marvin-Grove encampment, which begins August 2d and continues ten days.

Frank G. H. Newell, A. M., son of our marrine physician, who has been assirtant-trofessor of mathematics the past season at Randolph-Macon College, has regreed home.

Everal members of the Isle of Wight with surface of the measuring to Mrs. Gordon tidings of the fight. It needed but a glance at the rings Club of Philadelphia have been sing in our waters on their hand.

"Yea: this man's to I determined the feature and for the Editor of the Dispatch:

As one who were the gray and followed the fortunes of that grand old Army of the fortunes of the James and the sons of the galant Howitzers for the move they have taken.

Let us build the monument, and let it great magnifectation one. Then let the veterans and the sons of Confederate women, one a fining beings as ever graced this or my her served home.

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mate the coming Legislature would have only three majority on joint ballot. That Legislature elects a senator to succeed United States Senator Camden.

INTERESTING QUESTION.

The court-house question is an interesting and important one. The county has a very fair court-house at Huntersville—six miles from here—and a new jail recently erected at a heavy cost. Upon inducements held out by the Marlinton Improvement Company, and with the expectation that the West Virginia Central would at once effect a junction with the Chesapeake and Ohlo railway at this point, and thus furnish much additional taxable values, the citizens voted to remove the court-house to this point and to erect a costly building. These two railroads are still unbuilt within this county; Marlinton is still largely a paper city, and the tax-payers are dissatisfied and will at this court make vigorous efforts to enjoin the removal of the court-house.

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And Being a Wise Judge He Did Not Care to Mix in It. (Indianapolis Sentinel.)

"I shall never forget," said one of the oldest members of the Marion County Bar Association recently, "a spirited little affair which occurred many years ago in the Clay County Court while Judge Bowers was on the bench and the court in session. The participants were Daniel W. Voorhees and Solomon Claypool. Something had been said in argument by Mr. Voorhees which had aroused the anger of Mr. Claypool, who, when he secured an opportunity, heaped the bit.

ALWAYS BE MEMORABLE.

Petersburg, it has not attracted the attention it would have otherwise had, but this bloody episode of the civil war will always be memorable as the last offensive movement of the Army of Northern Virginia, and its details will ever attract the general reader, abounding as they do with incidents of great dramatic interest. I will state that on the Sunday after the evacuation of the city I visited Fort Steadman, and went over the battle-field. One thing that particularly struck me was the number of grape-shot lying about on the ridgs between the fort and the Confederate earthworks.

SCENE OF DEATH.

of skeletons of half-buried soldiers slain on the 18th of June, 1864, about this point. After leaving the scene of death with my companions I sauntered along the line of the works as far as Fort Haskell, and was forcibly struck with the evidence furnished by the debris of the trenches and deserted bomb-proofs, that there was a vast difference in the way the Federals and their adversaries, the Confederates, fared in the way of provisions. Hundreds of empty tin cans whose contents had furnished good meals to the men in blue were to be seen in the outer dich wherever the eye rested.

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There was one sad sight I witnessed on my stroll on this Sabbath day which impressed me very much. On the old Hare race-track, about that part of the course nearest to Fort Steadman, I saw the remains of a poor Confederate, who, from his appearance, manifestly fell in the action of June 18, 18s4, his forehead pierced by a bullet, his rifle at his side, his overcoat enveloping his form, his hat at his head, and everything unmistakably indicating that he had lain as he fell during all the long months of the siege, undisturbed by friend or foe. Yours very respectfully.

Yours very respectfully, J. CAMPBELL KEMP. SOUTHERN WOMEN'S MONUMENT. bootker Lady Who Thinks It Should Not

Be Erected. To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Seeing that the movement to "erect nonument to the women of the South" is really taking shape, I cannot refrain from speaking a word now before it goes further. First, let me say, I was not one of these heroines, being too young to render any service, yet my heart and soul were devoted to the cause, and my spirit often burned within me on hearing of the deeds that were done; but I have heard several of the very women who were among the most active in the city both then and now express themselves as opposed to such a movement, it being entirely contrary to the spirit which actuated them that their deels should be blazoned forth to the world. The glory further. First, let me say, I was not one their modesty and retirement. The very reason they were capable of such self-sacrifice and heroism when put to the test was that no spasmodic feeling called forth by circumstances, but simply the na-tural outcome of their home-training found expression in their efforts. The wife and mother was indeed "queen of her own little court." but she gained, or rather was accorded, that position mainly be-cause she did not strive for it. Her power was the "might of gentleness" and un-selfishness.

It does seem (and as I said, I am one was expressed the majority of our countrywomen would far rather have any money contributed for such purpose de-voted to alleviating the suffering existing ail around them, the want of means to relieve which causes them much pain. I fear this is too long already, but my desire is great to perpetuate the real spirit and character of our southern women and discourage that which obtains too much now of glorifying every noble action as if it was something unexpected.

I hope others will take up the subject.

I only wish to start it, as it must be the

Indeed, it ought to be against the law to keep dogs in the city. There ought to be given more thought

to the protection of humanity.

Isn't it possible to get an injunction against the city 36. failure to furnish against the city 20. 'allure to furnish water at all times during the day, when you pay the extortionate water-tax every three months.

Very truly,

READER.

P. S.-Everlasting sticking at it brings

(Written for the Dispatch.)

Have you a tiny window garden? Do you sometimes feel you would like to cut off one or two of the petted blooms for some distant friend, if only you knew how to securely pack the frail blossoms for the mail?

Delicate opening sprays can be packet

THE "IRISH JAUNTING-CAR."

-Newport Phaetons and Four-in-Hands-Light Road-Wagons.

(Correspondence of the Dispatch.) NEW YORK, June 23 .- "What trap will be most popular with women this season?" said the carriage builder, repeating a question put him on this subject. "That's hard to tell. You see in the past

five years no pastime among women has grown so popular as driving, and just at this season of the year our big salesrooms are filled with petticoated purchasers looking over our stock. They make excellen patrons, for they know what they want and have ideas.

"For example, it was a woman, a noted whip, who came herself last autumn and asked me to import for her an Irish jaunting-car. We got it, a charming trap, and this spring I have had so many orders for those cars that our workmen, are busy turning them out to fill the demand; have every reason to believe it will grow. That jaunting-car—or, as some prefer to call it, governess-cart—is the very newest thing in the trade in the way of light summer road wagons, and they are bound to find great favor with the women whips. You know what a governess cart is. It's a miniature topless omnibus, with the seats turned back to back instead of facing each other, and the box but a trifle raised above the side seats. It runs on two wheels and is the safest little vehicle going, for in any asked me to import for her an Irish

THREE CENTS PER COPY.



A PONY CARRIAGE.

THE SPIDER PHARTON.

hop off on the roadside, with no fear of greater damage than a sound shaking up from a short fall.

"Down on Long Island, where the roads are apt to be good, and where in one section a young woman, who owns her stables, is a road master, you can land, is not worth knowing; two years are the roads are the roads are apt to be good, and where in one section a young woman, who owns her stables, is a road master, you can land, is not worth knowing; two years are here in the doesn't know about horses and criving, both in this country and in England, is not worth knowing; two years are not also a clever young man in New York who lost his money a year or two ago, and now adds considerably to his very limited in the doesn't know about horses and criving, both in this country and in England.

are driven by ladies who are more than ordinartly deft with reins, and who have their horses hitched tandem sometimes, though one horse between the shafts is usually considered sufficient. The smartest of the cars are not costly, as good vehicles go. Those we are turning out are built of oak or bird's-eye maple with tan leather or canvas cushions.

"A yellow harness is bought to go. with this, a harness that has small silver buckles and a white canvas collar, though very often young women who have ideas on these matters order, no the harnessmakers tell me, a set of black leather trappings, with a fine line of green on the saddle and black leather collar. That's a touch of sentiment, however.

THE SPIDER PHAETON FOR NEW-PORT.

"Very smart young women who intend"

"Very smart young women who intend to drive about Tuxedo, Lenex, Stockbridge, in the Berkshires, and about Newport, buy only those vehicles that provide the second of the a seat for the groom. Their preferences are high-swung park or spider phaetons. painted back, and touched with apple-



FASHIONABLE IRISH JAUNTING

up to \$2,500 and \$3,000. And now, as a last word, don't forget to give the American carriage-builders their due, for you know we are showing vehicles to-day in every way the equal of English manufacture, and my conferes, the harness-makers, are as well up to the mark. One firm on Fifth green lines. Two smart cobs must be hitched to this type of trap, and a rosy-cheeked straight-backed young English groom in breeches must be added to the rumble, to give the proper make-up to for English ladies."

STOPPED THE POKER CAME.

An Alarm-Clock in a Player's Pocket, Figures Which Show the Growing Power Placed There by His Wife,

"Speaking about the peculiar uses to which alarm-clocks have been put," said terest lies in the conditions of the great which alarm-clocks have been par, as business-man to the Pittsburg Dispatch Mississippi Valley, the great grain-grow-

INCREASE IN TENANT FARMING

guards, lined with ink-bue naminetonic hood top like a victoria, broad, flaring apron and rumble for the groom. It is the proper thing to drive two plump

WHAT IT ALL COSTS.

The expense, did you say? Well, now, that's hard to tell exactly, but I should say a young lady could, harness included, set herself up in a single-horse trap in very good style for \$30. Nothing elaborate, but everything neat, including laprobe and oil-cloth coverings, but not her horse. From that the prices run straight to \$25,00 and \$2500 and

of the Mississippl Valley. As Mr. Atkinson says: "Our main in

reporter, "I know of none more ridiculous ling section of this country, to which the than a case that I witnessed. There are political power is passing." The percentseveral of us, all friends, who join in a age of farm-hiring families in Iowa in 1890 sending Flowers by Mail.

(Written for the Dispatch.)

Have you a tiny window garden? Do you sometimes feel you would like to cut off one or two of the petted blooms for some distant friend, if only you know how to securely pack the frail blossoms for the mail; if only you know how to securely pack the frail blossoms for the mail; and the none the worse for the main of the mail that the same of poker every now and then. The game usually becomes more intends to get home for the mail of the main that a fine of the number had a wise wasting patiently of him, and, while she was not opposed to her husband having a friendly game of poker occasionally, she did object of the momber had a wise was not opposed. They get a fine start before the rush fit the daily mails delays them, and, besides, flowers are best picked in the side of the number had a wise was not opposed. They get a fine start before the rush fit the daily mails delays them, and, besides, flowers are best picked in the side of the number had a wise was not opposed. They get a fine start before the rush fit the daily mails delays them, and, besides, flowers are best picked in the side of the side of poker occasionally, she did object to the thought the same to the surface. Our the stems as long as possible, and, then before the moisture has had time to eccept, lightly dip the end of each stem in melted war—that from a lighted tage will do. Wet some cotton wadding as wrap in in melted war—that from a lighted tage will do. Wet some cotton wadding as wrap in the days and the cotton was a start before the moisture has had time to be cape, lightly dip the end of each stem in melted war—that from a lighted tage will do. Wet some cotton wadding as wrap in the order of the number and the cotton was a start of the same way and the same was not opposed to the same was not o little game of poker every now and then. was 29.57. The percentage of hired farms